

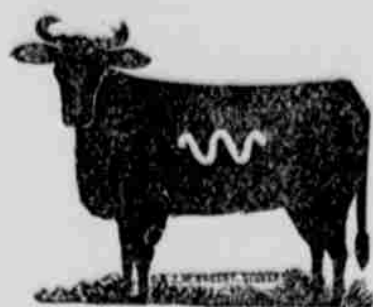
Cromwell
and
Van Eaton,
Fort Reno,
Ind. Ter.
Horse, same
left shoulder

PROPRIETORS
FORT RENO DAIRY.
Milk delivered regularly every morning at
Fort Reno and Darlington.

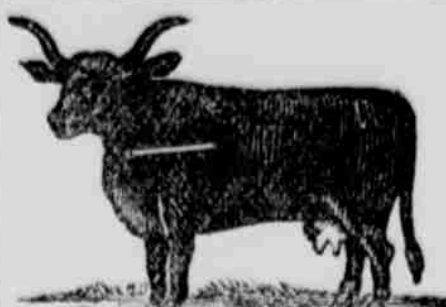


POST OFFICE,
CAMP SUPPLY,
IND. TER.

LEE & REYNOLDS,
BREEDERS AND DEALERS IN
Pure and Graded Hereford and Short
Horn Cattle
RANCHE IN OLDHAM CO., TEXAS.



R. King,
Santa
Gertrudes,
Texas,
K on left jaw.



M H Bennett
Ranch and
range on Salt
Fork, I. T. P.
O. Caldwell,
Kan. Cattle
brand: hori-
zontal bar—
on both shoul-
der blades.
Horse,
on left hip
pointing up.



Gregory, Eldred &
Co., David Stith,
manager, Medicine
Lodge, Kan. Road
brands, LEV, LM
connected, and S
on left side.
Currycomb
on side or
loin.



J. A. Blair & Co
Also H on right
side, loin or hip.
Ranch on Wild
Horse Creek, P.
O. Caldwell, Kas.



Isaac Jones,
Anadarko, I. T.
Ranch on Wal-
nut Creek.
I J on both
sides and both
jaws.



Blair & Battin
Pond Creek, I. T.
Ranch 7 miles west.
Also S right side.
Horse brand S on
left hip.



James S.
Morrison
Darlington
Ind. Ter.



Powder
Face,
Darlington,
Ind. Ter.



W. G.
Williams
Anadarko
Ind. Ter.



Other
brands
X
+

WILSON & ZIMMERMAN,
Indian Springs, I. T. All brands
on left side.



Millet Bros.
Also JA con-
nected, left
side, C left
hip, Ft Reno,
Ind. Ter.



R. Romero
Postoffice,
Darlington,
Ind. Ter.



Tom Grant
Ranch
on Line Crk
P. O. Pauls
Valley, I. T.
Chickasaw Na-
tion.
Horse brand
some. Vari-
ous marks.



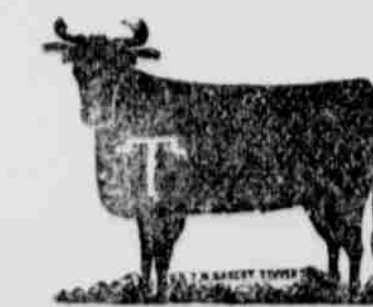
Rob't Poisal,
Also JP con-
nected and T on left
hip & side. Pon-
ny brand con-
nected JP left
shoulder. Dar-
lington, I. T.



Wm. Frass,
Darlington,
Ind. Ter.
Also flying W
on left side.



James Fitzpatrick,
Erin Springs, Chick-
asaw Nation, I. T.
Also circle on left
hip, churn dasher or
cross circle on left
side or hip.
Horse brand TF
connected on left
shoulder.



SAM GARVIN,
Ranch near mouth
of Little Washita,
P. O. Erin Springs,
Chickasaw Nation.
Various other marks
and brands.



Monfort Johnson,
Fort Reno, Ind. Ter.
Also figures, trian-
gle H, heart, 7BC,
7EC, diamond H on
right side, Various
ear marks.
Horse
brand fly-
ing H and
figure 8.



PETER
SHIELDS,
Post Office,
Darlington
Ind. Ter.



W. E. MALALEY,
Crop off left ear and
a hole and slit in the
right. Running W
on both sides imme-
diately back of the
shoulder. Horse
brand, running W
on right shoulder. P
O, range and ranch
Pond Creek, I. T.

W. E. CRIMBLE.
J. W. DOBSON.
CRIMBLE & DOBSON,
Contractors & Builders,
CALDWELL KAN.
Lime, hair, cement & plaster always for sale.

Entered the Postoffice at Darlington, Indi-
an Territory, as second class matter.

Miss Amelia McKune, who has
been at this Agency for the past five
years, started on the 16th inst. for
her home in Michigan.

The advertisement of Mr. Candee,
Indian trader at this place, appears
in this issue. Mr. Candee has a well
selected stock of general merchan-
dise, which he will increase largely
as soon as his new store is done.

The brands of Cromwell & Van
Eaton, Fort Reno, and R. King,
Santa Gertrudes, Texas, appear in
this issue. Any one finding cattle
in either of these brands will confer
a favor by informing the owner by
letter or postal card.

The York, Parker, Draper Mer-
cantile Company, of Caldwell, Kas.,
make Ranch and Trail supplies a
SPECIALTY, also the filling of orders
to the Territory. Lowest prices and
freights guaranteed.

Hot! That's no name for it. The
thermometers need an upper story
these days. But the daily papers
are making so much fuss about the
elevated temperature that perhaps
we had better keep quiet and go on
with our printing—as soon as our
ink gets cool enough.

We have not received a number
of the Cheyenne TRANSPORTER for
some time. This is one of our ex-
changes that we value, and we do
not like to miss a number. We
would advise our friends who wish
to keep posted as to events among
their plains brethren, to subscribe
for the TRANSPORTER, Darlington,
Ind. Ter.—Indian Journal.

Mr. V. J. Clark, of Corpus
Christi, Texas, was at the Agency
on the 17th and 18th. He is driv-
ing a herd of 5,000 head of cattle for
R. King, the cattle prince of Texas,
and will deliver to buyers at Red
Fork Ranch, I. T. Mr. Clark called
at the TRANSPORTER office and made
ye editor happy by subscribing for
five copies of the paper and order-
ing Mr. King's brand inserted, put-
ting down the straight cash for the
same. This liberality is character-
istic of stock men generally. We
seldom meet a cow man who does
not subscribe for the TRANSPORTER.
Mr. Clark did not get to see the beef
issue—he saw the Indians butcher-
ing, and admits that he was not en-
ly instructed but disgusted.

A Rare Chance.

We have made arrangements by
which we are enabled to furnish our
subscribers the TRANSPORTER and
the Leavenworth Weekly Times at
\$1.25 per year, or twenty-five cents
more than the price of either sepa-
rately. The TIMES is one of the best
family newspapers in the country,
and we believe many will take ad-
vantage of the opportunity to secure
it for less than the cost of the white

paper on which it is printed. Send
\$1.25 to this office and both papers
will be promptly sent.

We also offer the Burlington
Hawkeye (regular price \$2.00 per
year) and the TRANSPORTER, for
\$2.00 per year, or the price of the
HAWKEYE alone. In other words,
we will send the TRANSPORTER free
to any one who will send us \$2.00,
the price of the HAWKEYE. Cash
must in every case accompany the
order—it is not necessary that both
papers be sent to the same address.

RANCH AND RANGE.

Chicago Drovers Journal.—The
wonderfully high prices ruling here
for through Texans for some time—
in fact during the whole of the sea-
son thus far—have elevated the ideas
of stockmen so much that they were
hardly prepared for the sharp reac-
tion in prices the fore part of this
week, amounting to 25¢ to 37½¢ per
100 lbs. or about \$2 per head, as com-
pared with the prices governing less
than one week ago. This marked
depreciation in prices resulted from
rather liberal supplies, amounting
to 60 to 80 cars for several days in
succession, and the desire on the
part of cattlemen to partially make
up for the stiff rates they have been
compelled to pay lately. One of the
principal reasons, however why the
decline was so abrupt, is because a
very large percentage of the arrivals
were very light and rather common,
giving sellers less competition from
buyers than if a goodly proportion
had been good enough to be taken
by shippers to other markets, or by
the dressed meat trade. This shows
the advantage good animals have
over common ones. A drove of good
900 to 1,000-lb steers are competed
for by four or five buyers, while only
one or two are attracted by the com-
mon animals, and in times of plenty
are neglected by all. Cattle sales-
men here are pretty confident that,
with the exception of an occasional
"low day" this season's prices will
be very good, though, of course buy-
ers talk confidently of being able to
"get them lower after awhile."

"THE CYCLOPEDIA WAR."

The Cyclopaedia War and the Literary Revo-
lution are working wonderful and happy re-
sults for the readers of books, and searchers
after knowledge. The great "Library of Uni-
versal Knowledge," is announced to be com-
pleted, ready for delivery to purchasers, the
early part of July. It is probably the largest
and most important literary work this coun-
try and the century have seen. It is based up-
on Chambers's Encyclopaedia, the last London
edition of which is reprinted entire as a por-
tion of its contents, a large corps of American
writers and editors adding thereto a vast
amount of information upon about 15,000 sub-
jects in every department of human knowl-
edge. Chambers's Encyclopaedia, whose dis-
tinguished merit is universally known, is the
laborious product of the ripest British and
European scholarship, but being a work of
foreign production, it has been naturally de-
ficient in its adaptation to the wants of Amer-
ican readers. In this new form it is most
thoroughly Americanized, and becomes at
once at once the largest and most complete
encyclopaedia in the field, at a mere fraction
of the cost of any similar works which have
preceded it, containing about 10 per cent.
more matter than Appleton's Encyclopaedia
at less than one-fifth its cost, and 20 per cent.
more than Johnson's Cyclopaedia at a little
more than one-fourth the cost.

The superlative value and importance of
this great Encyclopaedia, however, lies espe-
cially in the fact that it is brought within the
reach of every one who aspires after knowl-
edge and culture. It is really a library of uni-
versal knowledge. It brings a liberal educa-
tion easily within the reach of every pleb-
ey. Every farmer and every mechanic owes
it to himself and to his children that such a
encyclopaedia shall henceforward form a part of
the outfit of his home. To the intelligent man
in every walk of life, a Cyclopaedia is indis-
pensable. It is issued in various styles, in 15
large beautiful octavo volumes, varying in
price from \$15 for the edition in cloth, to \$25
for the edition in full library sheep binding.
Liberal discounts even from these extraordi-
nary prices are allowed to clubs, and the
publishers, besides, propose during the next
two months to distribute \$10,000 cash in spe-
cial rewards to persons who forward clubs of
five, ten or more subscribers. The American
Book Exchange, 764 Broadway, New York, are
the publishers, who will send sample pages,
and full particulars free on request.